



PARIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Edward W. Carmack, candidate for the Democratic nomination of U. S. senator in the August 4, primary, was found mysteriously injured and unconscious on a roadside near here Friday.

In a lucid moment, Carmack told his doctor that he thought he had about \$15 on his person, but had no money when he was found.

Roosevelt Ready to Join Others in Arms Reduction

Says U. S. Is Looking to Other Powers to Begin Movement

WILLING TO FOLLOW

Praises U. S. Fleet in Review at 'Frisco Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a crowd at the San Francisco Exposition grounds Thursday that the United States stands ready and willing to join with other nations in effecting "a definite reduction in world armament."

The president, speaking in the administration building of the 1939 exposition, gave a plain indication that this country looks to other world powers to initiate disarmament efforts.

The speech precluded a presidential review of the United States fleet. The chief executive also gave other nations a pointed reminder that the nation's warships are something more than a symbol. He described them as "potent, ever-ready fact in the national defense of the United States."

Thousands Jam Waterfront

For nearly an hour, the president stood at a vantage point on the cruiser Houston to review the fleet. The Houston swept up and down a triple line of fighting ships. Thirty-two of the assemblage 66 ships each fired a presidential salute of 21 guns as the Houston drove by—a total of 672 blank shots, all from three-inch guns.

Coast Guard patrol cleared the middle harbor of all traffic. Thousands of persons stood along the piers and climbed to the roofs of waterfront buildings to witness the spectacle.

Ferry boats were stopped near the bay bridge, a short distance north of the review area, and spectators crowded the rails to get a view of the ceremony. Motorists on the bridge slowed down hoping to see the spectacle but highway patrolmen urged them along.

An inspection of the Mure Island Navy Yard, a short pause for a presidential salute at Fort Mason on San Francisco's north beach and a ride through miles of humanity-lined streets comprised Mr. Roosevelt's schedule during the morning.

500,000 Persons Hall Chief

He was hailed and cheered all along the route. The office of Chief of Police William J. Quinn estimated 500,000 persons saw the chief executive between the time he entered the city by way of the Golden Gate bridge and the time he left over the big San Francisco-Oakland bridge to reach Treasure Island, the man-made exposition ground in mid-bay.

Mr. Roosevelt was introduced to the 1,000 luncheon guests by Leland Culver, president of the exposition. The crowd, jammed into the long, semi-circular room, shrieked, whistled and applauded as the president stood before a battery of microphones.

Falls to Mention Senator

Mr. Roosevelt made no mention of Senator William G. McAdoo, his staunch supporter who is seeking re-election at the California Democratic primary August 30. Besides Senator McAdoo, Governor Merriam and Senator Hiram Johnson, those at the speakers' table included navy admirals and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, the president's daughter.

The president deviated from his prepared address slightly to say:

"Rarely in my life have I been thrilled as I am today—meeting old friends of nearly a quarter of a century ago at Mare Island Navy Yard, then that trip to the two new bridges, which I had never seen before, and by that wonderful reception that I received all along the line of March."

The president's long ride through lines of spectators was without incident. On his way into San Francisco from Crockett, Calif., however, a group appeared carrying signs reading "Lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain," and "Quarantine the aggressor."

With the Navajo Indians, wedding music is a reality, not a figure of speech. As part of the wedding rites, bride and groom feed each other from baskets of sacred cornmeal mush.

Found in the swamps of Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and along the east coast of Central America, balsa is the world's lightest wood.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. The father-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt recently applied for work relief.

2. The initials "M. P." as used in British political circles constitute an abbreviation of "Master of Procedure."

3. Claire Eames was a famous figure in the women's suffrage movement.

4. Aphonia is a word meaning loss of voice.

5. Santo Domingo is the capital of the Dominican Republic.

Answers on Classified Page

Big Hughes Parade

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Howard Hughes and his four globe-circling companions rode triumphantly up lower Broadway Friday, from Battery to the city hall, the most tumultuous heroes in a parade that New York has held in a decade.

For 17 minutes—the time it took the procession to reach the city hall—downtown New York screamed its praise for the multimillionaire Texas sportsman and his mates.

Investigate Charges

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, announced Friday that a special senate campaign expenditures committee was investigating charges of political abuse in Tennessee. He declined to give details of the charges.

Senator Berry, Democrat of Tennessee, is opposed for re-nomination by Tom Stewart of Winchester, J. Riley Mitchell of Cookeville, John H. Neal of Knoxville, and Edward W. Carmack of Murfreesboro.

Negro Executed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—John J. Jones, 34, negro cotton picker, was executed in Missouri's gas chamber Friday morning for a criminal attack on a New Madrid county farm wife.

To Ask Impeachment

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—A majority of members of a senate investigating committee said Friday they would ask the legislature to impeach Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton for non-attendance, misfeasance, and malfeasance in office.

Plane In Crash

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—A Pan American Airways plane crashed into a hospital in the suburbs Friday, causing the death of one occupant in the building and injuring 15 others.

Laid Gov. Bailey

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Approximately 70 county examiners meeting at the state capitol to discuss school problems and policies, Friday adopted a resolution lauding Governor Bailey's interest in educational matters.

Future Farmers End Annual Meet

Billy Bryan of Forrest City Is Elected President

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Future Farmers of America closed its 10th annual state convention Friday after electing Billy Bryan of Forrest City, president.

He succeeds Garland Daniels of Camden. Other officers elected were: Roy Haden of Green Forest, vice president; Robert Lee Hester of Evening Shade, secretary; Thomas Pickett of Ashdown, treasurer; Robert Spitz of Berryville, reporter; R. B. Smith of Little Rock, advisor; Mrs. Pauline Brown of Little Rock, executive secretary.

Garland Daniels of Camden was awarded the annual scholarship to Arkansas Polytechnic college.

Jonesboro Girls Honored at Fete

Ninth Annual Crowley Ridge Peach Festival Is Success

FORREST CITY, Ark.—Jonesboro girls carried off the honors at the ninth annual Crowley Ridge Peach Festival here Thursday.

Miss Corinne Brown was chosen "Miss Eastern Arkansas" in the bathing beauty contest.

Miss Estelle Bailey was designated as "Queen Elberta," ruler of the festival Thursday night.

A bumper crop of high grade peaches and a welcome downpour of rain, the first that had fallen in this section in three weeks, provided double cause for celebration.

But neither was the main attraction of the day. That place was reserved for the bathing beauty and queen contests.

The two events brought to Forrest City more than 80 attractive young women from 21 cities and towns, together with about 50 children who took part in the junior division of the annual sundown parade and from whom the Hughes group was chosen for the prize-winning children's float.

Dolly Jones, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, was chosen junior queen, and her maids were the six-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Dolores and Diane. All live in Hughes.

The closing event of the festival was the selection of Queen Elberta for Lorena Bailey of Jonesboro was chosen. She was crowned by Charles H. Taylor of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mr. Taylor appeared on the program as a substitute for Director Robert F. Peckner, national administrator of the CCC, who cancelled his engagement here on account of illness.

Preceding the coronation, Charles Frierson of Jonesboro introduced the honor guests on the platform, the 21 princesses who competed for the title of Queen Elberta, and the three maids who accompanied each princess. The

ROAD FUND RELEASED

Softball Play-Off Series to Begin 7:30 Friday

National Guards, Williams Team Play Fair Park

Three Commissioners Are Elected as Executive Committee

GREENING PRESIDENT

Tom Kinser and Terrell Cornelius to Serve With "Czar"

The Williams Lumber company team and the National Guards will meet in a doubleheader to begin at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Fair Park to decide the first-half winner of the two Hope Softball leagues.

Should the two teams split the games Friday night, a third game will be necessary to decide the winner. The third game will be played next week, if necessary.

The National Guards are going into the game Friday night as undisputed champions of the City league having mathematically clinched the first half. At the meeting of softball managers last Wednesday night, a dispute arose over whether the Williams team was true champions or whether the team was tied with the Alton camp.

After more than an hour's wrangling—with no one apparently in complete authority to decide on this question, Lieutenant Harvey representing the Alton camp, verbally consented to let the Williams team be the first-half winner of the Commercial league.

Elect Commissioners

As the result of this controversy, sponsors of each team called a meeting Thursday afternoon at Hope City Hall where they elected three honorary Softball Commissioners to hand down future decisions on all disputes and protests, their decision to be final.

E. S. Greening was elected president or "czar" of the league, with Tom Kinser and Terrell Cornelius to serve with him as softball commissioners. These three men will have broad authority in operation of the league and will settle all disputes arising in the future.

An umpire will be employed to officiate at all games in the future. The commissioners will announce the appointment of this umpire Saturday.

Adopt Stricter Rules

Softball sponsors at their meeting Thursday afternoon adopted stricter rules and regulations for the operation of the league during the second half.

All teams were consolidated into one league, with the inauguration of the Shaumnessy play-off system. Another rule adopted was that any one team not ready to play within 15 minutes after schedule time forfeits the game. This would speed up contests and would be better for fans and all concerned.

All sponsors of teams are urged to immediately turn in their list of 15 players to the league president in order that the last-half schedule may be drawn and play underway as soon as possible.

Un these lists are turned in, no schedule can be made. One or possibly two teams in the first half are not likely to enter the league during the second half.

Ralph Cornelius will be head umpire Friday night, calling balls and strikes. He will be assisted on the bases. The admission charge will be 10 and 20 cents.

Adoption of rules at the softball meeting Thursday afternoon appears on the sports page of today's paper. Each player and manager is urged to preserve a copy.

Barbeque and Rally to Be Held Rosston

There will be a barbeque and political rally held at Rosston on July 23, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association at which time all candidates for any political office in Arkansas are invited to attend, and assurance is given that ample time will be given to each candidate to discuss his or her platform.

The Rosston P.T.A. will have stands to sell sandwiches which will eliminate having to prepare lunches for this occasion.

Any candidate for district or state office who finds it impossible to attend is invited to send a speaker to represent them.

This barbeque is expected to attract considerable attention due to its location and to the interest being manifested in this political campaign.

A Thought

We trust as we love, and where we love. If we love Christ much, surely we shall trust Him much.

Flynn Finds Stock Rise Looses Flood of Optimism Over Nation

Forecasters Announces to World That the Tide Has Come

NEW BUYING ORDERS

A Mid-Year Review of the Nation's Business Is Written

A mid-year review of the nation's business—the first of three articles by John T. Flynn, noted author-economist.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Suddenly and without any warning, in the third week of June, the sun broke from behind the clouds in Wall Street.

For three weeks thereafter the stock market, roused from its torpor, churned about in the most exciting trading the Street has seen in a long time. In three weeks the average prices of fifty leading stocks rose twenty points.

Promptly the forecasters rushed in to print to announce to the world that the turn in the tide had come. That this was the beginning of a new recovery movement.

People are not natural pessimists. Pessimism fatigues their minds. They are swift to spring to hope.

The hope to have been going down since August in one of the most drastic descents it had known since 1934. Trading had reached a low level in volume and brokers sat around in a state of melancholy so blue that the Stock Exchange allowed a wave of reform to sweep over it. The moment had come when the natural optimism of the people was ripe to express itself.

And so when the market showed a sudden sign of life on that Monday morning from all over the country next day orders to buy poured into Wall Street.

This movement has posed for the important question: Is this the bottom of the depression? Has the tide really turned? Are we about to see another recovery movement such as we witnessed from the nadir of 1934 to the end of 1937?

Review of Past

First, let us take a look at just what happened to us between December, 1936 and June, 1938. That period marked 18 months of business decline. And it was a serious decline. In December, 1936, the steel industry was booming, working eight and nine days a week, and turning out 100 per cent of the capacity of the steel industry was idle.

American factories in June were producing less than half what they were producing in December, 1936. Where 100 men were working in factories a year ago, only 76 were working in May of this year.

These are but a few figures which might be easily multiplied. But that it unnecessary since all tell the same story.

Cause of Decline

The cause of this decline is now quite plain. Building failed to expand, private security issues fell off instead of increasing, commercial bank loans shrank and government recovery expenditures were heavily curtailed. In other words all the energies which could have supported expanding business were diminished. And so business diminished.

An interesting feature of the situation, however, is this—that the stock market, which is supposed to be a barometer of business, was almost the last sector of business to collapse.

If the stock market were a good barometer of business it would have collapsed a year earlier, just as it would have collapsed six months sooner in 1929. Instead it coasted along upon the assumption that business would rise long after business actually began to decline. That is why, when it did collapse, the market went down with depressing speed.

The Stock Exchange

I do not assert that this is true, but it may be that when it did decline, it went to indefensible levels of gloom. There is not the slightest doubt that



Another bull market... or a flash in the pan? ... All that operators on the nation's stock exchanges know for certain is that the wheels of trade are grinding fast again, and they're hopeful that the current activity presages recovery.

Former Hope Man Succumbs Friday

Body of Justin Acker to Be Returned to Hope for Funeral Saturday

Justin Dennis Acker, 37, son of Mrs. B. C. Acker of Hope, died Friday morning at 3 o'clock in Booneville, Ark. He had been a resident of Hope for many years.

The body is being brought from Booneville to Hope by ambulance. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers are: Lloyd Coop, Finley Ward, Dewey Hendrix, Mac Duffie, Billy Duckett and Seava Gibson.

Honorary pallbearers are: Bob Campbell, Frank Nolen, Henry Watkins, Roy Stephenson, E. C. Brown, Dick Watkins, Tom Kinser, T. S. McDavitt, J. W. Strickland J. S. Conway Jr., and A. C. Slusser.

He is survived by his widow, one son Billy aged 11 years, and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Baker of Little Rock.

Transportation for Boys Band Is Sought

Transportation for members of the Hope Boys Band to Texarkana where the state convention of the Arkansas Department of American Legion is to be held was asked Friday by Cecil Weaver, post commander of the Hempstead county organization.

The state convention opens at Texarkana Monday with a parade to be held at 4 p. m. Persons having room in their cars and who will carry one or more members of the band are urged to call Mr. Weaver or Thomas Cannon, director of the band.

Boy Editor Draws Comics

FULTON, Mo.—(AP)—At the age of 13 H. J. Byrd is the editor, reporter, advertising solicitor and artist for the Fulton Times, a semi-weekly newspaper. He publishes it on a typewriter at the home of his parents. The editor-artist has created two comic strips.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans July cotton opened Friday at 8.69 and closed at 8.56.

Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged, middling 8.80.

Grabs Faulty Wire, Man Electrocuted

Joe B. Graham, Athletic Coach, Meets Death at Swimming Pool

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Battle Turning in Favor of Chinese

Jap Forces in Kiukiang Area Appear to Be Losing Out

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Kiukiang is 135 miles from Hankow, the seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government, and ultimate objective of the Japanese offensive.

Four Buildings at Hazen Destroyed

Fourth of Block Burned to Ground by Early Morning Blaze

HAZEN, Ark.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed about one-fourth of a block of business houses here Friday morning. Firemen from nearby towns aided the Hazen fire department in getting the flames under control about 9:30 a. m.

The fire destroyed the postoffice, a cafe, grocery store, drug store and a number of business and professional offices.

Southern Grain Purchased Here

Dorsey and Binford McRae New Owners of Local Business Firm

Announcement was made Friday that the Southern Grain & Produce company would be taken over by Dorsey McRae and Binford McRae, of Hope.

The new firm will go under the name of McRae Mill & Feed Company. Mr. McRae said that plans were under way to improve the mill, and that the company would handle feeds, flour, fertilizer and produce.

Says First Takeoff the Most Perilous

Howard Hughes Describes Record-Breaking Trip Around the World

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Howard Hughes exhausted but happy, said Thursday that the only really dangerous part of his "round-the-world flight" was the takeoff from Floyd Bennett field for Paris.

"We had to take up too much gas for the size of the ship," he said, and told of smashing part of the plane's rear wheel a moment before the ship took off.

Hughes, resting in the home of Grover Whelan, New York World's Fair head, devoted nearly an hour to answering questions. He was tired but it showed only in the fact that his characteristic nervousness was absent. His eyes were clear and his hands steady.

"I've only had three or four hours sleep since a couple of days before we took off," he explained. "I grabbed that much in flight, none at all on land."

The millionaire sportsman said: "I was mainly concerned about getting to Paris after the takeoff, since we burn more fuel than I had expected. I didn't dare use all the power available for I had to conserve gasoline."

The plane was too small for the purpose. We had a wing loading of 77 pounds per square foot, the greatest wing-loading I have ever heard of. (Wing-loading is the weight of a ship compared with its wing area.)

"Our total weight was 25,600 pounds. When we took off I had to get 125 miles an hour in order to leave the field. When we got off, I had to get the ship up to 175 miles an hour to keep it from 'mushing' (flying tail-heavy) and I realized that it would be a close proposition with the range of the ship. There was barely enough gasoline to get to Paris."

Hughes, who has been described by other pilots as "flying with a slide rule in his hand," said he had "plotted a curve" to indicate what power he could use to get to Paris as his fuel load grew higher.

"When we started," he said, "we were using 45 gallons of fuel per hour per engine. At the end of the trip to Paris, I managed to get down to 32½ gallons per engine. That's the whole story. It is the only way that plane could be stretched that far."

"The most dangerous part of the whole flight was the takeoff from Floyd Bennett with that heavy load," he said in reply to questions. He said that the danger of that takeoff was far greater than he or any of his companions realized until they landed in Paris.

The province of Ontario is the source of 88 per cent of the leather tanneries production of the Dominion of Canada.

Arkansas to Spend Five Millions in Highway Building

Federal-Aid Money Does Not Have to Be Matched by State

TO SPEND IT ALL

State Highway Director Withholds Detailed Projects

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace removed the last major barrier for the proposed highway construction and expansion program in Arkansas Friday with the formal approval of release of \$5,184,650 of federal aid money for the 1938-1939 fiscal year.

The money did not have to be matched by the state under provisions of an amendment for the road aid appropriation measure of the last congress, sponsored by Congressman McClellan, who announced Wallace's action.

State Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said that the construction program embodying nearly all of the entire federal appropriation had been approved by the Fort Worth district office of the Federal Roads Bureau and forwarded to Washington.

Only a few changes are expected in the approvals. No detailed announcement of Arkansas highway projects will be forthcoming until their approval.

The Bureau of Public Roads also appropriated Arkansas \$833,403 for elimination of grade crossings in 1938-39. The state is not required to match grade crossing funds.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Call For Senator Sheppard

ALL THE earmarks of a national scandal are evident in the race between Senator Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky.

For various reasons, a Barkley victory is desperately needed to uphold the political prestige of the New Deal. Barkley is Mr. Roosevelt's special protégé and was made Senate majority leader at the President's request. For Chandler to file against a man of Barkley's long and faithful tenure as a party wheelhorse, and despite the assurance he would have administration support, would have been, under ordinary circumstances, an act of foolhardy audacity.

Chandler, however, is no fool. He has the support of a powerful state machine and is a good campaigner and vote-getter. In addition to organization, he has made a strong bid for the right-wing Democratic allegiance and the aid of conservative business men in both parties. Through professing, in the main, loyalty to the New Deal, he has made it perfectly clear that he is out of sympathy with some of the New Deal's major policies.

A most interesting contest, indeed. But the scandalous part of it is the way public money is being squandered on both sides. The powers behind Barkley, panic-stricken at the growing strength of the Chandler candidacy, have proceeded to shower Kentucky with Federal funds. Among the plums that have fallen are a \$112,000,000 dam at Gilbertsville (passed at the last minute), \$132,700,000 worth of flood control projects, \$60,000,000 for WPA, etc., \$1,500,000 for Kentucky postoffices, to say nothing of farm benefits and other things.

How much of the vast sums authorized for Kentucky at Barkley's behest—estimated at \$107 per capita—would have been voted except for the Chandler candidacy? To what extent has the political power of the WPA been used to further the Barkley campaign?

While all this has been going on, Chandler has been far from idle. He has been fighting fire with fire, using the funds of the State of Kentucky, plus such Federal funds as are under his jurisdiction, to counteract the stream of Barkley money. To what extent, if any, have Chandler's activities been improper?

Senator Sheppard's committee to investigate campaign expenditures and to guard the people of the United States against vicious election practices should get on the job without delay.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Barnyard Revelations

THE world of ideas is plunging around at such a giddy rate these days that the average man can't hope to keep abreast of the times any more.

It seems scarcely more than a few months ago that science was throwing all kinds of derisive remarks at the pig. Remember Achilles, the porker who had a nervous breakdown trying to get out of an electrified maze? It turns out now that Achilles wasn't a typical pig at all.

New experiments with other pigs demonstrate, according to the latest dispatches, that actually the porker is practically one of the mental giants of the barnyard. Tests show that, compared to some of his farm acquaintances, the pig learns to avoid an electric barrier faster than a professional lightning calculator. A cow is shamefully slow in catching on. A horse isn't a great deal better at it.

Do you suppose there's some kind of lesson to be derived from this? Science certainly wouldn't study this kind of thing out just for the fun of studying. But it's also announced that sheep and chickens don't have to be smart; they're naturally insulated. There doesn't seem to be any kind of a lesson acceptable to adult intelligence in that at all!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Competent Teachers Are Needed in Pool Treatment of Paralysis

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Dr. Fishben on infantile paralysis.

Gradually in various portions of the United States special facilities are being developed for the care of those crippled with infantile paralysis and other crippling diseases.

In most of these institutions various exercises in water are being made available as a means of encouraging the activity of weakened muscles.

The chief advantage of this method is the support that water gives to the weakened muscles.

No swimming pool will cure paralysis.

The pool itself is useless, unless there are available competent teachers who will encourage the use of the weakened tissues, control the amount of exercise and of rest, and aid in developing properly those muscles that are capable of being redeveloped.

One of the chief values of such places, however, is the mental support given to one patient by the others.

Here children will see other boys and girls who may not be as well off as they are. Thus they will be encouraged to make the best possible efforts, leading toward cure. Moreover, they will be able to see the progress that has been made in handling many cases which might have been worse when they first came to the institution.

Finally, in connection with most of

these institutions there are complete staffs of specialists in various forms of medical practice, including particularly orthopedic surgeons.

These men are not only able to aid by the application of proper splints and braces, but also by surgical operations which have been designed to reconstruct damaged tissues and thus give the patient the utmost possible help in recovering the functions of the arms and legs and muscles of other parts of the body.

In the paralytic stage of infantile paralysis patients must, of course, be moved to the best advantage of damaged tissues.

They must be protected against secondary infections.

They must be turned to aid them in getting rid of mucus and saliva which may collect in the mouth.

All of these procedures are best cared for by nurses who have been especially trained in the care of infantile paralysis.

A young boy once asked Mozart how to write a symphony. Mozart said, "You're a very young man. Why not begin with ballads?"

The aspirant urged, "But you composed symphonies when you were only 10 years old."

"Yes," replied Mozart, "but I didn't ask how."

A New Face in the Financial Jungle



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Wants Show of Love By Parents

(No. 143)

No one loves a coddled spoiled child, because he becomes anything but a friendly soul. But at the same time, every child under the sun needs love. There aren't many parents who neglect showing their affection to their children, but there are some.

There is an impression that the rich child is always barren in his love experience, with parents wandering him-

er and on while he is left with governesses or nurses. How many stories we read about poor little rich boys (or girls) who attach themselves to their affectionate caretakers in lieu of their mothers. This is true sometimes and, again, not true.

The rich do not need to bear all the brunt of criticism, as many a child in the middle-class home gets only the indifferent leftovers of his parents' love. There is, for example, the moth-

er who is too busy with her social affairs and lets her children know by word and gesture that they come second in her life. There is the father too busy with business, too saturated with ideas of filial duty to think of his own duty and of showing signs of love or good fellowship.

Then, of course, we have those other parents who seem to have no great capacity for love or the demonstrations of love. We have them in every class, rich, middle and poor.

All in all, these are, fortunately, only a small proportion of parents as a whole. Nearly all parents show the affection they feel for each boy and girl.

The question is "Does it hurt a child to be starved in his natural affec-

SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
TRAN DEARBORN—heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, handsome young intern. He has trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

Yesterday, Dr. Sargent visits Miss Armstrong, inquires about Tran and then tells the head nurse that he has learned something which might interest her.

CHAPTER VIII

TRAN never knew in how large a measure she was indebted to the terrible Tran Sarge for the part, filled cap that stamped her as a full-fledged student nurse. She never knew that after telling the story of that evening in Emergency, he had said, "Armstrong, that girl has something that five out of every six nurses lack. Interne trouble or not, she has the nursing touch."

Tran only knew that that cap was the one thing she most wanted in the world, and that she had it.

Yet even during the ceremony that conferred it upon her she barely missed disgracing herself. It was unfortunate in the first place that Miss Armstrong had chosen Miss Miller to perform the capping ceremony on this occasion. There was something about "the icicle" poised, finished perfection that invariably made Tran reel hopelessly raw and crude, and consequently tightened her defense mechanism to the danger point.

It was doubly unfortunate that young Dr. Benchley should have been among those of the medical staff who attended the exercises; because, again, there was something about the impudently dancing eyes in his lean, smiling face that invariably put Tran off her stride.

Strangely enough, the circumstance that steadied her and brought her up defiantly cool and dry-eyed was the presence of Dr. Stephen Sargent—there to speak a few inspiring words, and obviously bored and straining at the leash.

AFTER the capping exercises, Tran and Beula Tagg—who couldn't believe yet that her cap was actually hers, but kept patting it with cautious fingers—held a "good resolutions" rally. . . . For not even accepted student nurses always survived the grilling three years of training that entitled them to wear the coveted white linen uniforms. There were still "misfits" to be weeded out.

Beula vowed passionately that she would not eat between meals, and that she would exercise every night. Tran swore that she would never giggle again, that she would not thrust herself unnecessarily upon the attention of her superiors

or dash around asking untimely questions; and privately, that she would shun the pernicious influence of Dr. Bob Benchley as if he were the plague. . . . She would not even stop for a few stolen words with him in the corridor, or to snatch a puff from his cigarette behind a convenient screen; she would never, never again dance with him to the music of a hurdy-gurdy in the street outside, as she had recklessly done when they had met by accident in the deserted service room of G-6 one fragrant May morning.

The occasion of that particular crime had been one that seemed to call for a celebration, because Bob had just been permitted to perform his first operation under the sponsorship of Dr. Sargent. It might easily have been his last at Saint Vincent, for a bevy of trustees, conveyed by Miss Armstrong and the chief of staff, had all but walked in upon them in the midst of a particularly exuberant routine of improvised steps.

The girls solemnly registered their oaths over an open volume of the Materia Medica, and felt so uplifted thereafter that as a reward of virtue, Beula ate two helpings of everything for dinner. Tran slipped badly almost at once. When Miss Philbin came in a few minutes late for demonstration class the day after the capping, it was to find the class in paroxysms of mirth while Tran—as nurse—carried on, in Miss Philbin's own best manner, a Rabelaisian ventriloquial conversation with the demonstration dummy as patient, concerning the stolid, pink-cheeked Griselda's most intimate symptoms.

But although Miss Philbin was faintly pink when she finally entered the room, she plunged briskly, without comment, into the lesson. . . . Tran sometimes thought that Miss Philbin's discreet failure to hear or see a great deal that happened made the world a much pleasanter place than it might have been.

BUT so far as young Dr. Benchley went, Tran sheathed herself in ice. When she met him in the corridors, she managed to convey by the briefest of nods that she was bent on a mission of life and death importance, and had no time for idle dalliance.

Once he did run her down in Central Supplies when the graduate nurse under whom she worked there was out of the room. He closed the door and advanced sternly upon her.

"Now, I've had enough of this nonsense," he began. "When you first came here, I thought you were the sweetest, tenderest thing I had ever seen. Agility. What, in God's name, are you trying to

do to yourself? If you keep on this way, what you're going to turn into is something about as appealing as—well, as the perfect icicle, Miss Miller, for instance. . . . Darling, you weren't meant for this kind of thing. You—"

Tran pulled the lever of the autoclave and faced him beligerently.

"Now you look here, Bob Benchley," she cut in. "I've got my living to make in this world, and—"

"But that's just it—you haven't. Honey, I've never told you yet what a darned lucky girl you are. I've got enough money for both of us."

THEN suddenly he was not laughing any more. His lean, young face was pale, and the light in his dark eyes was not impudent but pleading.

"Anyhow," he rushed on, "I have plenty to last a few years—till I get my big chance. . . . Oh, Tran, I could go places if I had you to stick around and root for me."

"And I suppose you think," Tran broke in—stolidly, to give the lie to the melting at her heart—"that you're the only one around who wants to go places? Well, I'm ambitious, too. Some day I'm going to—"

"Sure! You don't have to tell me. Some day you're going to be top nurse for Old Sarge—like the perfect Miller. That's what every apron in this hospital prays for every night on benedict knees. As if he'd ever give any of you a second look so long as Miller's around with that angel face of hers. He'd sell his soul for her if he didn't know she's a human glacier."

"You aren't fair to her," Tran flashed; and surprisingly found herself believing it. "A nurse can't afford to be emotional. Too many people depend on her keeping her head."

"All right," he flung out at her. "Go ahead and turn yourself into another starched apron with antiseptic fluid in your veins, and see where it gets you with Top Sarge."

When she knew that Bob had really gone, Tran sat down stiffly, her fingers holding to the edge of the chair seat. . . . Good thing he had gone, though. If he had stayed a minute longer, she might have told him the one thing she never meant anyone to find out. It was that she knew now that she had dedicated herself, like a priestess, to a higher, sterner destiny than sticking around and rooting for any young interne in the world.

The reason for this lay in something that had happened only that morning.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

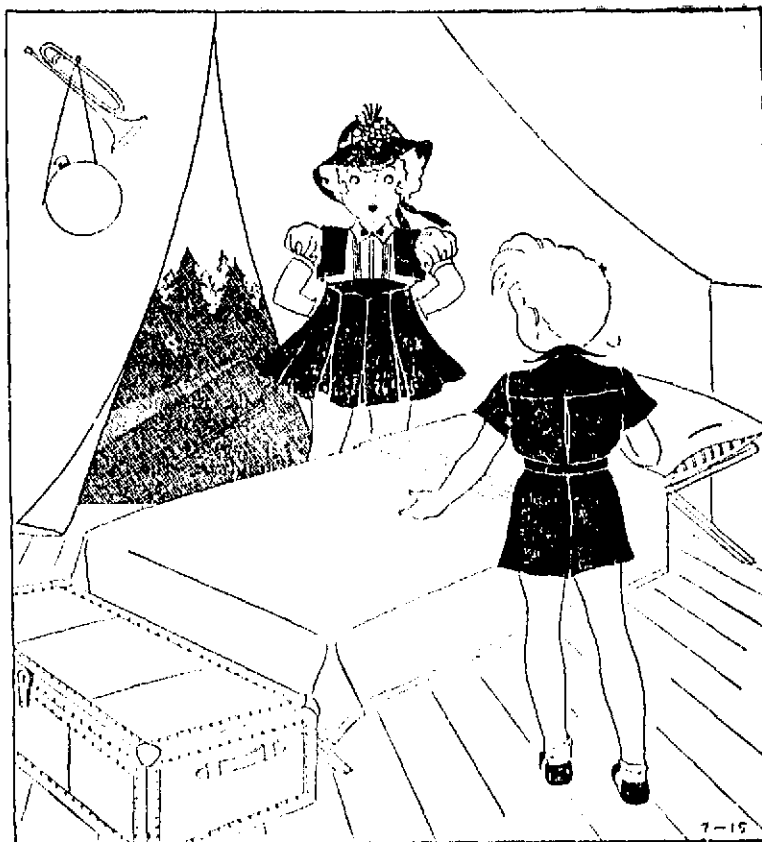
For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD EYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCHIE P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRane Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
BERNIE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Camp certainly has reformed you. When you get home I'll bet your mother can't keep your room clean enough to suit you."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Irene, 5, Practiced 18 Months, Now Skates Under Contract

HOLLYWOOD.—The rink of Hollywood's Polar Palace is far less spectacular than the huge ice stage at 20th-Fox. At the latter place they're filming the flashing, sumptuous, Alice-in-Wonderland ballet for the new Sonja Henie picture, "My Lucky Star."

Kingside seats are filled by 200 extras who are paid \$15 a day for the pleasant task of watching the performances of Miss Henie and a hilariously costumed company of expert skaters. The tortoise and the white rabbit, the unicorn, dormouse, walrus, carpenter, knave of hearts, caterpillar and all the rest are there. It's costing a couple of thousand dollars an hour, and will be the most lavish routine of any of the Henie pictures. After weeks of effort they'll have a complete ballet lasting about 30 minutes on the screen. Then the cutters, ruthless slayers of cinematic fortunes, will be called in to whittle the whole thing down to a final running time of eight or nine minutes.

Barely Escaped Fate of Zither-Player

At the Polar Palace there are a few lights, a skeleton camera crew, a gallery of reporters and photographers, and a single figure on the ice. This is Irene Dare, 50-pound, 5-year-old Minnesota moppet, and she is skating for final production tests on her first picture, "Breaking the Ice." She does



This gay little figure is Irene Dare, who may be smiling because she likes to skate, or because she has a movie contract at the age of 5.

The child, like the adult, prefers to choose those she wants to love him. No others will do quite so well. His parents are the ones he naturally chooses, for a thousand reasons. He can be hurt for more through this denial than almost anything else in his life. He must feel the unity of the three—father, mother and self. This gives him a starting point in life. He works from there, so to speak. He will take discipline better, learn duty more quickly and react more kindly to his world.

To be exact, there is no substitute for parental love. Love your child and let him know it.

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To be exact, there is no substitute for parental love. Love your child and let him know it.

Hold Everything!



"One ground roundsteak sandwich an' one Salisbury steak sandwich—in other words, TWO HAMBURGERS!"

went to work. Aerobic and ballet dancing supplemented the ice lessons. In a short time she was appearing at winter carnivals, then Producer Ed Lesser brought to Hollywood for at least two pictures.

A Little Embarrassing for Harrison
Following the tests and some dress rehearsals of a few ballet scenes in which a company of 30 skaters will appear, Mr. Lesser suggested that all the correspondents don skates, and some pillows for rear upholstery if needed and come out on the ice. We did. My tise, timid, tentative movements made me all the more appreciative of the flickering, and I was glad that the photographers now were mercifully idle.

By late afternoon a few pretty girls in slacks began to appear on the ice, skating alone, fast, and purposefully. They seemed marvelously adept to me, and I have spent many hours watching all of the Henie pictures in production.

These skaters, I soon learned, are chorus girls learning the new dance medium. Two years ago the records of the Central Casting Bureau had only 14 persons listed who mentioned skating among their various qualifications. Today there are 189 extras and dancers, men and women, who can take parts in ice ballets.

Hundreds of chorus people, however, will go right on looking for dancing jobs without a thought of preparing themselves for the cycle of ice musicals which several studios are planning. You'd be surprised, too, by the large proportion of dancers who really can't dance. Maybe a rudimentary time-step, but that's about all. They never seem to think of practicing or taking lessons.

It's the same way with extras. I often watch them on sets where the cameras are recording substantial drama or skillful comedy performed by really fine actors. Only about one in a hundred extras will observe and study the work of the principals. The rest sit around reading, napping, knitting, gossiping, complaining about hard times.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Popular History of Canadians—An Authentic Work Humanly Done

It is a rare day when the profound historian can turn his hand at a popular chronicle and make it easy, fascinating reading from the first page to the last. Prof. George M. Wrong has been doing this very thing for many years. But now, it appears, he has scored a new and sweeping triumph. It is his latest book, "The Canadians, the Story of a People" (Macmillan, \$3.50).

Here is history intimately linked with that of the United States, from the days of the wilderness misadventures of Champlain and of Cartier along the Great Lakes, the Ohio and Mississippi, to the Revolution, the War of 1812, to the present. To read it is to fill in a great many gaps that the casual American history leaves.

For Dr. Wrong keeps a constant eye for the interpretation of Canada's long and colorful story in terms of the entire North American continent. His exposition of the European background to the historic struggle between England and the New France is a case in point.

Reading Professor Wrong's book one finds Canadian history sharply paralleled that of the United States and just as sharply is often in contrast. There is, if anything, a great deal more of romance in modern Canadian history as witness the Louis Riel rebellion, the discovery of gold in the Yukon, opening of the vast uncharted Northwest Territory, the far-flung activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the more recent Arctic mining strikes.

And in all of this Professor Wrong misses not a jot of the full color and drama. He is as human in his story of the old royalty of Quebec as he is in his treatment of contemporary Canadian life. Nor is a scholarship sacrificed. The result is a volume that should find its place among the best of Canadian chronicles.—P. G. F.

Bitter Reason

Eelie: "Your Mr. Robinson is good looking, but I don't care for his ways." Thyllis: "Never mind his ways, dear—think of his means!"

Society

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Subject: "I Have Found the Book of the Law in the House of the Lord." Young people's meeting at 7 and preaching at 8. Subject: "Save a Soul From Death."

Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Jehovah's witnesses are hard on the constitution; come to church regular and be your normal self by the help of God.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. The study of God's Word is as helpful, and sometimes even more important, to us in the warm weather than it is when everything is pleasant.

Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by the pastor on "The Shepherd." Special music will be a feature of this service.

Sunday school and preaching service at the Mission Chapel in the Schooley neighborhood, Blevins highway Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Baptist Training Union opens at 7 for a joint assembly program. At 7:15 the six unions separate for their respective programs.

Evening preaching service at 8. The pastor will preach and the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Visitors are always welcome to the services of First Baptist church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in Sunday school was up a little last week, but still below the past quarter average. Something needs to be done when attendance fell this year to meet a 15 per cent increase in the annual budget. Every fall to 50 per cent or below. What did your class do? Did it above 50 per cent or below in attendance?

The Missionary Society held a fine meeting with Mrs. Duckett on Monday afternoon, but no report was made to the paper.

The Every Member Canvass make progress. About seventy new pledges were made last year, and an equal number of new pledges will be needed to carry out our program. Our resident membership is 183; non-resident, 75; total membership of 258.

The pastor continues the morning sermon series on present day problems of the church, speaking Sunday morning on "Christ Over Against the Treasury." One time Christ sat over against the treasury noting how the members contributed for the maintenance of the work of this church in Jerusalem. I am very sure He is doing exactly that in His church today.

He is measuring by principles and standards that have not changed one bit through the centuries. For "the Lord looketh on the heart." The motives and loyalties that inspire the giving, the self-sacrifice it involves.

There was a fine attendance at the open air service last Sunday night. The pastor will bring the second in the series of sermons on the first Psalm this Sunday night when he speaks on "Companions of the Blessed Man."

Men have been trying to phrase the "ungodly" and the simple, pure, real Gospel of Jesus has been colored and made useless, and worse than useless, because the church program has been made by following the advice and counsel of the "worldly" crowd—the "ungodly" life that was.

Come and worship with us in the cool comfort of the open air Sunday night. There will be special music and an old fashioned hymn-sing and sermon that you will enjoy. The service begins promptly at 8 p. m. and closes within the hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school the approaching Lord's day at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Senior young peoples group at 6:15 p. m.

Evening service 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30. Monthly Auxiliary Monday 1 p. m. You are cordially invited to any of these services.

Hope That Current

(Continued from Page One)

Wall Street was the very center of national pessimism in April and May of this year. The terrible disaster to the Stock Exchange which came from the default and disgrace of Richard Whitney had much to do with its utter demoralized mood. Also Wall Street gave itself up with almost childish abandon to the hatred of the administration and was always willing to believe the very worst in the worst of all possible worlds.

The result of this was that there was not a twitter there to indicate the coming of a wave which rolled over the exchange in the middle of June. Wall Street was astonished. It has continued to be astonished. But no one can accuse Wall Street of whipping up this rise.

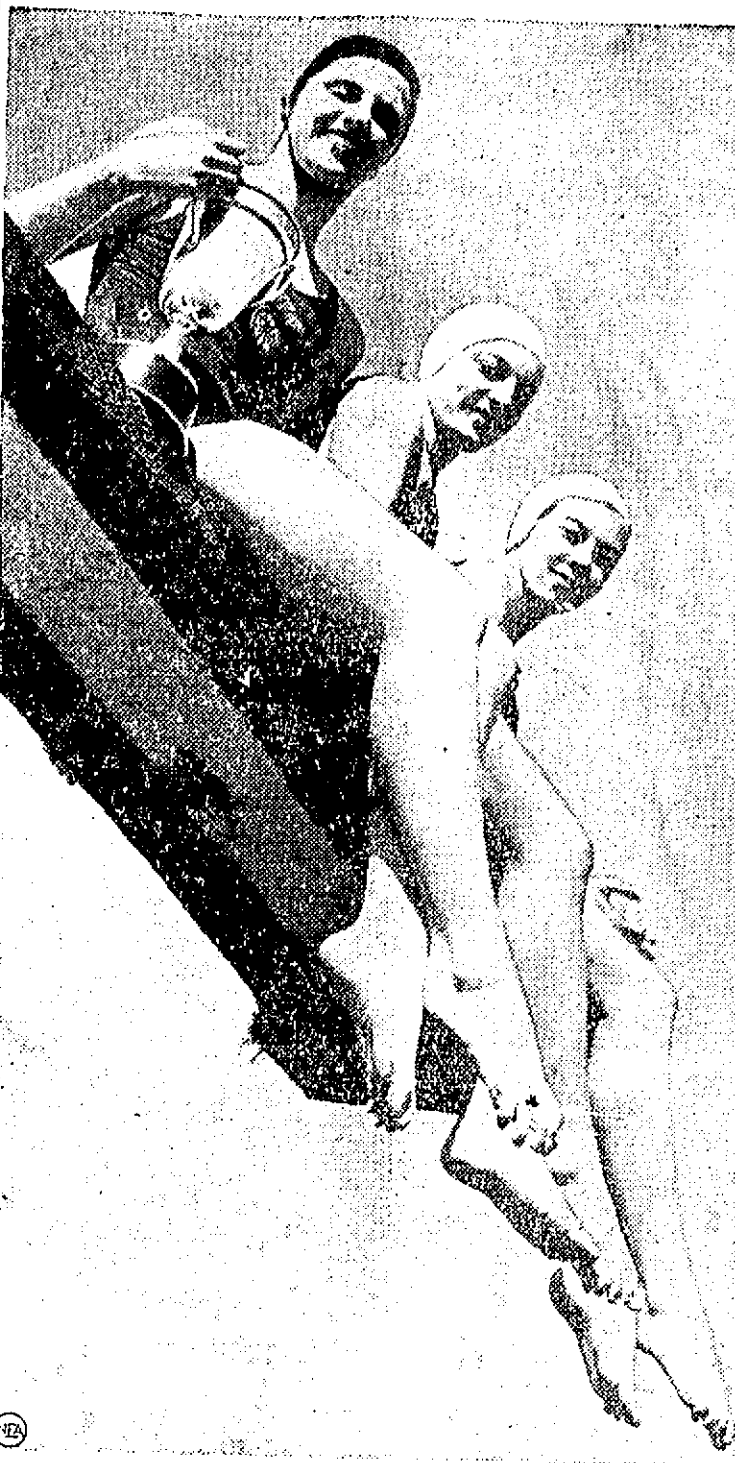
The rise came to a halt actually at the end of the first week in July. Some of the gains have already been erased. But the flurry in stocks has been the signal for a burst of optimism throughout the country almost unprecedented in its suddenness and spontaneity. In tomorrow's installment we will try to find out the reasons for this.

Jonesboro Girls

(Continued from Page One)

Young women sat on a large graduated platform facing the stadium grandstand, with a background of peach blossoms. The 21 bathing beauties who competed for the title of "Miss Eastern Arkansas" also were on the platform.

Warming Up in a Cool Manner



Wearing smiles of confidence, three of the east's best hopes in the Women's National Swimming Championships at Santa Barbara, Calif., July 22-24, pause for a few moments while training at the President Pool, Swan Lake, N. Y., before leaving for the coast. From left to right on the diving board are Elizabeth Ryan, defending champion in the 100-meter free style, Lorraine Fischer and Helen Rais.

More than 150,000 bearing apple trees were uprooted in the fruit districts of Wontchee, Was. in 1933, to eliminate undesired varieties and to thin orchards.

During the past four years, 55,519 girls in Korea (China) were married before becoming 15 years old, according to official reports.

The roars of howling monkeys can be heard at a distance of two miles under favorable conditions.

Approximately 35 per cent of the annual crop total in the United States consists of cereals.

The Amazon river is 3400 miles long, and 150 miles wide at the mouth.

I suppose, Uncle Jim, you remember a good deal about the politics of the early days?

Well, I never took much interest in politics, but I can recollect when J. C. Fremond was elected president.

Fremond? Why, Fremond wasn't elected?

He wasn't? Well, now, that gits me! I heard a leavin' speaker talk the night 'fore election, an' he said if John C. Fremond wasn't elected the country would fall to ruin an' everybody would have to shut up shop. Course I didn't take it papers; but notice! that things went on 'bout th' same as afore I calculated John won. So he wasn't elected? Well, b'jinks, that gets me!

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Deborah: Emergency Leadership
Text: Judges 4:1-9, 12-14

The course of the Israelites in the Promised Land was not one of smoothness and ease in prosperity. They had conquered their enemies, but in a sense their enemies also conquered them, for they fell victims to the immoral worship and practices of the surrounding peoples. As our record puts it they "did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah"; and the evil which they did corrupted their social and political life and led them into new dangers.

Jabin, king of Canaan, and Sisera, his great captain, came threatening Israel with 900 chariots of iron, and for 20 years he oppressed the Israelites. Where was relief to come? Joshua and Caleb, the courageous leaders, were dead. But now the rescue of Israel came in a great and remarkable woman, Deborah, who judged Israel at the time.

One might reflect upon the fullness of character of any woman, who would stand out so prominently and integrity of purpose, in an age when woman's place was more in the realm of domestic drudgery and very inferior to that of man. But Deborah occupied a remarkable position of influence by sheer force of her character and personality.

She called on Barak, who seemed the chief hope of military defense of Israel, to raise an army of 10,000 men and to lead them to Mt. Tabor. She had strategy as well as courage, for she planned to lead the hosts of Jabin and Sisera into a place where Barak could fall upon them.

Though he probably was a man of courage, Barak shared the people's regard for Deborah. He felt his own weakness in comparison with her strength, and he refused to enter upon the enterprise unless she would go with him. Along with her strength, Deborah evidently had a sense of humor, for she assured Barak that if she went with him the journey would not be for his honor as Sisera would be "sold into the hand of a woman."

It all happened as Deborah had planned. When Sisera heard that Barak was gone up with his army on Mt. Tabor, he gathered his host with his 900 chariots of iron. It was Deborah's opportunity as she said unto Barak, "Up; for this is the day in which Jehovah hath delivered Sisera into thy hand."

What a noble woman! What qualities of faith and action! What a record in this Old Testament that places among its great prophets and leaders a woman to inspire men and women in after ages!

Such stories as this emphasize the amazing nature of the Bible as a book of reality and progress. Even in modern times "women's rights" have had to be fought for and have been won only by great sacrifice. Yet, here in ancient Israel is the example of a woman being put in an exalted place, and her character and achievement made the greatest thing in the nation's life.

Married women of middle age, it has been estimated, have a better chance of a long life than either widows or spinsters.

THEATERS

At the Saenger



A Hollywood premier will be staged at the Saenger Theater Tuesday evening July 26. The Premier will be just like you would see if you visited Gro-

mans Chinese Theater on a Premier Night. Giant search lights from the top of the theater, spot lights, carpets, outflows of the theater, flash lights, autographs seekers, master of ceremonies, movie stars, etc.

There will also be an entertainment contest. Local talent will impersonate movie stars. This is truly a great chance for anyone with talent. If you would like to enter or know anyone who would like a chance to really go places with their talent get in touch with the manager of the Saenger at once. Already a number have entered and more are coming in every day. Who knows you may be famous yet so don't pass up this grand chance.

No Passport Required
PARIS.—(AP)—Andorra, the tiny country which nestles in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, is the only country in Europe which requires no passport for entry.

One Cent Dress Sale

Kool Cliftons, Laces and Tailored Silks

LADIES

Specialty Shop

We have received an announcement from Nelson-Huckins Laundry Company

"that they will discontinue their service in Hope, Arkansas on July 15, 1938."

Cook's White Star Laundry invites the Hope Customers and Friends of Nelson-Huckins to become our Customers and Friends.

A Hope Institution
Giving Better Service

Phone 148 White Star Hope Ark.
LAUNDRY

MRS. SID HENRY
TELEPHONE 321

Argue it too and on as you will, And flout each other with words. But the rose will bloom and the summer still

Will bring us the songs of birds. You take the flower though you cannot see

Why this is red or white. You accept the warmth of the sun by day

And the light of the stars by night. You joy in a thousand mysteries Which your wisdom can't explain. The green of the grass and the rolling seas

And the gold of the harvest moon. So why do you bother your head at all?

And why do you bewail your lot? You take the flower on the garden wall.

So why not let the weather be hot? Selected.

It isn't only the Hope boys that go out into the world and do the things youth while. If our girls are only given about in the old home town, that have been bestowed, we pass on to you a clipping from the Texarkana Gazette about a former Hope girl, who at an early age chose music as her major aim in future herself for life.

Miss Mary Bell Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marshall, 202 Pecan St., was graduated June 21st from New England Conservatory of Music with honors with distinction. She was elected to Phi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical society. Miss Marshall was awarded a scholarship at the Conservatory for next year and will be a candidate for the school diploma. She is now in New York city where she is attending the Heller Graduate School of Music, from where she will go to the Adirondacks to spend the late summer with relatives.

The Women's Auxiliary First Presbyterian church will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Two more of our Hope girls have received honors at Camp Joyell this summer, an honor that is very interesting to the writer of this column at present. Misses Mary Cornelia Holloway and Miss Martha White have been elected reporters for the Joyelle Camp Log.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett have as guests their niece Mrs. L. E. Pettigrew of Chickasha, Okla., and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Harrison of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope's is attending Orevchita College Board meeting at Little Rock Friday at invitation of board.

Card of Thanks
We gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edwards Mrs. John P. Yeager and Relatives.

No women are not exactly like cats. A woman can't run up a telephone pole and a cat can't run up a bill.

Today's Fashion Hint
In This Book, Heat Leaves You Cool

By CAROL DAY
This new short-sleeved design, Pattern 8890, has everything you want in a good-looking, comfortable, hot-weather house dress, which is tailored enough for quick shopping trips, too. It's cut on easy, unhampering lines, with action pleats at the back of the skirt and with short, loose sleeves. It blouses a bit at the waistline—there's

nothing restricting or snug about it. Pleats in the pockets make them ornamental as well as useful. The neckline is cut to a deep V and softened by a notched collar.

The fact that 8890 buttons down the front makes it quick and easy to get into on a busy morning. It's quick and easy to make, too. You can turn out three or four in no time at all. Make it of gingham, batiste, linen, calico or have it in each of them.

Pattern 8890 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with short sleeves.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern mid the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number, and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Heartless sweetheart of the South Half-sen-half angel—all woman!

Double Feature
Charles Starrett
LAW OF THE PLAINS

—And—
"Men Are Such Fools"
Plus: Serial & Cartoon

SAENGER Sun-Mon-Tues
RIALTO Saturad Preview

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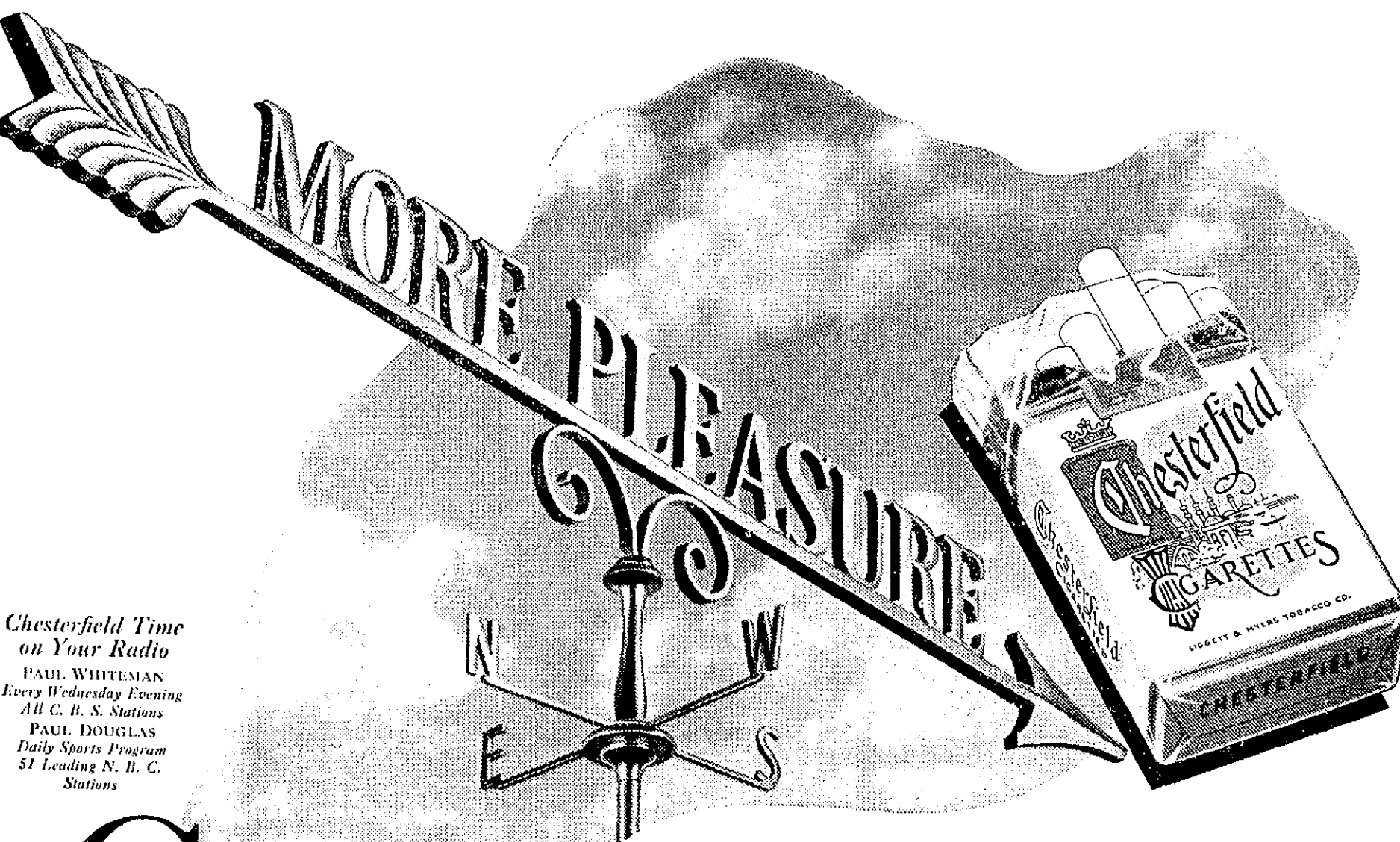
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SAENGER Sun-Mon-Tues
RIALTO Saturad Preview



Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

...they'll double your smoking pleasure
...they're Milder and BETTER TASTING

...this friendly white
Chesterfield package points the way
to smoking pleasure for millions.
Smokers all like Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste. They enjoy Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...
...they're the best ingredients
a cigarette can have

By J. R. WILLIAMS

Trap

THE MASKED "NUMBER ONE" CLIMBS DOWN AN IRON LADDER ON THE INSIDE OF THE SHAFT TO THE WATER LEVEL BELOW...

HE MAKES HIS WAY ALONG A NARROW, SLIPPERY LEDGE TILL HE REACHES THE MAIN TUNNEL THRU WHICH THE LAUNCH BEARING MYRA, BEN AND TANIA HAS JUST PASSED...

AND NOW TO GIVE THOSE SMART COPS THE SHOCK OF THEIR LIVES!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Travelers Lose to Lookouts, 4-3

9th-Inning Double Brings Victory for Chattanooga Ball Club

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Dec Miles' ninth inning double with one on gave the Chattanooga Lookouts a 4 to 3 win over the Little Rock Travelers here Thursday.

Dick Bass, Lookout right hander, scattered nine Little Rock hits and struck out five men.

Little Rock 010 002 000—3 9 0
Chattanooga 012 000 001—4 15 0

Sharpe, Kieckhefer and Coble; Bass and West.

Crax Whip Chicks

ATLANTA, Tenn.—(AP)—After a bad start that saw two runs registered in the first inning, Beckman held Memphis scoreless the rest of the game to enable Atlanta to beat the Chicks 4 to 2 Thursday.

Memphis 200 000 000—2 9 2
Atlanta 000 000 31x—4 11 0

Stuberlin, Casey and Bottorini; Beckman and Richards.

Pels Drop Yals

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville's Yals, making five errors in the last two innings to bring the total to six, dropped a game Thursday night to New Orleans, 7 to 1.

New Orleans 010 000 024—7 6 1
Nashville 010 000 000—1 5 6

Evans and George; Crouch, Birkhoff and Hofferth.

Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY, PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 24 AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The Judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county and otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption. Witness my hand and seal on this the 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

A Cup That Cheers



Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shute hope to drink from the P. G. A. championship cup for a third straight year. They are shown at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., where the Brae Burn professional attempted to defend the title.

Weathers Storm



Playing in a gale curled the worst in the history of the tournament, Reginald Whitcombe, youngest of the three English golfing brothers, won British Open championship at Sandwich with 295. Most scores were way above par because of a 50-mile-an-hour wind.

Pirates Win and Remain in Front

Bucs Nose Out Dodgers and Climb Half Game in Front

PITTSBURGH, —(AP)—The Pirates won a "heartbreaker" 3 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in 11 innings Thursday to climb half a game in front in the National League pennant race.

Blanked with three hits for eight innings by Freddy's knuckler, the Bucs showed two runs over in the ninth on a wild pitch, and then won out in the second extra frame when Lee Handley tripled and Lloyd Waner came through with his third single.

Young Jim Tobin, who took over the pitching chores in the ninth after Cy Blanton had been relieved for a pinch-hitter, pitched hitless ball through the final three frames and received credit for his seventh win against three setbacks for the season.

Blanton allowed six hits in his eight-inning trial but was tagged for both Dodger runs in the second frame. Lloyd Waner's error, a walk and Lippy Leo Durocher's two-base smash to center produced the tallies.

Fitzsimmons appeared to have a shutout clinched going into the ninth, but, with one out, the Waner brothers reached him for successive singles. Both advanced on a fly and Fat Freddy let them score when he pitched wild past Catcher Merv Shea, tying the score.

The squirrel is found in all parts of the world except Australia.

Sports of All Sorts

Cammerman Gets

CLEVELAND—A cameraman handed Bob Fuller a ball and asked if he would pose for a picture showing his follow through. Feller, nodding acquiescence and immediately threw away the ball.

"You don't have it any more when you follow through," explained the young Cleveland pitcher. "It's already half way to the plate by then."

Longest Hitter

WESTBURY, L. I.—Pete Boswick, the smallest player in polo, won a long-hitting contest on Hitechcock Field here.

Boswick, the former gentleman rider who weighs only 123 pounds, smashed the ball 335 feet.

The players each took five shots from a line at one end of the field. They jogged easily up to a stationary ball and took their swings.

Boswick was mounted on his favorite pony, Chiquita, when he made his long, low poke.

Raymond Guest was second with 320 feet, Stewart Hiehart third with 318.

How to Analyze an Athlete



With their strange-looking "ergometer," Craig Taylor and Bob Morris, graduate physiology students, will test more than 50 Stanford University athletes to measure the "organic teamwork" which makes them click. In the demonstration above, Taylor makes heart action tests while Morris, his head enclosed in a copper helmet which records air intake and oxygen depletion, pumps bicycle pedals to determine horsepower output.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	11	3
Brainer-Ivory	8	6
Hope Basket	7	6
Scott-Bar	7	8
J. C. Penney	5	10
Southern Cafe	5	10

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	12	3
CCC Camp	11	3
Geo. W. Robinson	8	7
Moore-Hawthorne	7	8
Unique Cafe	5	10

Thursday's Results

No games, wet grounds.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	49	36	.576
Little Rock	49	41	.544
Nashville	44	41	.518
Birmingham	46	44	.511
New Orleans	43	43	.500
Chattanooga	40	43	.488
Memphis	40	45	.471
Knoxville	35	54	.393

Thursday's Results

Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 3.
Atlanta 4, Memphis 2.
New Orleans 7, Nashville 1.
Birmingham-Knoxville, rain.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	27	.630
Cleveland	45	27	.625
Boston	43	30	.589
Washington	41	38	.519
Detroit	38	40	.487
Chicago	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	26	44	.371
St. Louis	22	51	.301

Thursday's Results

New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Boston 12, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 5, Washington 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8.

Games Friday

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	26	.634
New York	47	29	.618
Cincinnati	42	31	.575
Chicago	40	35	.533
Boston	34	34	.500
Brooklyn	32	43	.427
St. Louis	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	21	49	.300

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 3-9, Philadelphia 0-1.
Boston 10, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 1, New York 0.

Friday's Results

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Softball League Rules

Sponsors of Hope softball teams met Thursday afternoon, July 14, 1938, at Hope City Hall, and elected three Honorary Softball Commissioners, and also adopted rules for the playing of the last-half schedule. The rules follow:

RULE 1. This league shall be known as the Hope Softball League and will be governed by official softball rules.

RULE 2. Election of three men as Honorary Softball Commissioners, the chairman to serve as league president or "czar" of the league. E. S. Greening was elected chairman. The other two commissioners are Tom Kinser and T. S. Cornelius.

RULE 3. Consolidation of all teams into one league with inauguration of Shaunnese play-off system. The league-leading team to meet the third-place team in two out of three games at the end of the season—and the second and fourth place teams to meet in two out of three games.

Winners of the first set shall play the winners of the second set in two out of three games. The winner of the final set shall play the first-half winner in two out of three games to determine the championship of the league at the end of the season.

RULE 4. Forfeitures: Any team will be allowed to forfeit by paying \$1 for the first forfeit. Before this team will be allowed to play its next game it must post another \$1 forfeit fee with the league treasurer.

After a team forfeits the second game, this team is then automatically ruled out of the league and the remaining games will count as no-games played, and will not count in won and lost column.

RULE 5. Right players may constitute a team and start a game instead of the official ten—if the ten players are not ready to start on scheduled time.

RULE 6. Any one team not ready to play 15 minutes after the playing time forfeits the game, the umpire to decide and rule upon this.

RULE 7. Each team may register and have under contract 15 players (if manager is a player he is included in that 15).

RULE 8. All persons sponsoring teams must hand in their list of players not later than Saturday noon, July 23, with each player's name in his own handwriting on the list. This list is to be turned in to the league president, E. S. Greening.

RULE 9. Players may transfer from one team to another, but a player cannot participate in a game until five days after his transfer is announced. Players may transfer only with written or proven consent of their original manager.

RULE 10. The active player list shall at no time be larger than 15.

RULE 11. Before each game it will be the umpire's duty to check the list of players on each team. If a team violates this agreement, it will then be up to the Softball Commission to decide the penalty upon the protest of the opposing manager.

RULE 12. The umpire will have sole authority on the field and it will be his duty to report to the Softball Commissioners any violation on the field or ungentlemanly conduct of any player, the Softball Commissioners to decide the penalty.

RULE 13. The Softball Commissioners will give judgment within 24 hours after any protest is brought before them by the manager of a team.

RULE 14. All players must be residents of Hempstead county, and must have resided in the county five days before participating in a game.

First Woman at Baseball Mike



Blond, vivacious Helen Dettweiler, holder of the Maryland State and other golf championships, and an all-round athlete, is the first regular woman baseball announcer. The Washington miss is taking over broadcasts on a roving assignment which will carry her to most of the 69 stations through which a cereal company provides radio reports of games.

Travis Jackson Is Relieved as Pilot

To Confer With Terry Over Disposition of His Contract

MONTREAL—(AP)—Travis Jackson's term as manager of the Jersey City International League Giants ended Thursday night as the club's parent New York Giants replaced him with Hank DeBerry, who has been a scout for the big leaguers.

Jackson, veteran infielder with the New Yorkers until he became manager for the Jersey farm at the start of the 1937 season, will confer with Bill Terry, Giants' pilot, over the disposition of his three-year contract, which has a year and a half to run.

Verily

Wife: "You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now, you don't ask why."

Husband: "I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me entirely too much."

Takes Time

A slow-motion camera shows that it takes one-fourth of a second to wink the eye. And in some instances it takes four hours to explain to the Mrs. why you did it.

Lefty Grove Again Develops Sore Arm

Future as Pitcher Remains to Be Seen, Diagnosis Ordered

BOSTON.—(AP)—The once-mighty "fireball" arm of Bog (Lefty) Grove lay limp Thursday night—and the career of one of baseball's greatest pitchers awaited a doctor's diagnosis of a strange ailment that cut him down on the mound Thursday.

Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Red Sox team physician, said long diagnosis and extensive X-rays lay ahead before he could determine whether the Red Sox would lose their 38-year-old star hurler.

The veteran star was forced to quit in the fifth inning Thursday when he gained his 14th victory of the season at the expense of the Detroit Tigers.

"There is no pulse in Grove's left arm and he is unable to grip firmly with his hand," Dr. O'Brien said. "I have never encountered a similar case but I judged from my initial examination that it was not a recurrence of the biceps muscle trouble he had back in 1934."

"The fact that Grove has circulation in his arm and is not suffering any pain is encouraging. But we will not know just how serious the injury is until tomorrow, at least. He is being held at the hospital for observation and nothing definite will be known until after a thorough diagnosis has been made and X-rays taken."

"My arm started to trouble me when I fielded Gehrig's bunt in the first inning," Grove said.

"It didn't pain me but it gradually lost its power, and I told Joe Cronin about it in the fourth inning. In the fifth I couldn't even get a grip on the ball. I've never had such an experience before and the only case I know about that appears similar is the injury Ed Linke suffered when he was with Washington."

"I've been having electric heat treatments every hour," he said. "I'm not worried about it but I am disappointed that it has happened while I have been going so well."

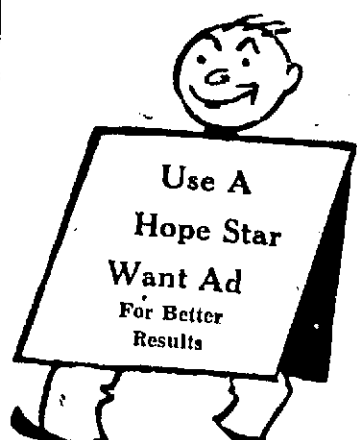
Best Way

Stout Lady: "Doctor, what will I do to reduce?"

Doctor: "Take a proper kind of exercise."

Stout Lady: "What kind of exercise would you recommend?"

Doctor: "Push yourself away from the table three times a day."



Use A

Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Several Bouts on Boxing Program

First Fight at South Main Arena Will Begin at 8:30 o'Clock

Leo Dunlap, 197 pound Hope negro, has been signed to meet "Slim" Hill, another local negro, in one of the opening preliminaries.

Doc Clingham, who lost a decision to Johnny Phillips last week meets Phillips again on Friday night's program in a four round winner-take-all bout.

This weeks battle royal will be announced from the ringside.

The balance of the card remains the same as was announced Thursday.

D. K. Carson, local negro, meets Tee Ray Daniels of Fulton in the four-round feature preliminary.

Roy Taylor of Hope, meets Floyd Howell of the CCC camp, in the three-round semi-final.

Harold "Red" Simpson, local welterweight, takes on Fred Bohanan, CCC boxer, in the third round main event.

Doors open at 8 p. m.—Bout starts at 8:30 p. m.

Skiddy Von Stode fourth with 301, and Peter Grace next with 300 feet. Jay Sevor and Billy Post finished in order.

Tommy Hitechcock, credited with being the longest hitter in the sport, was not up to his usual form. His best hit covered only 286 feet. Ebby Gerry and Earle A. S. Hopping followed.

He Deserved It

PHILADELPHIA—George Earnshaw, former Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher, was the only player ever fined by Connie Mack in nearly four decades.

Would Box Beer

PHILADELPHIA—Tony Galento, enraged at disparaging remarks Max Baer is said to have made about his top ranking by the National Boxing Association, offers to fight the former champion anywhere, any time, on a winner-take-all basis.

Baer calls my beer drinking a "pose," snorts Galento, working here for his scrap with John Henry Lewis.

"Well, at least I've never posed on one knee like Baer did when he quit to Joe Louis."

The wings of queen ants are broken off after their nuptial flight.

His Origin

A bishop was riding in a train out west when a big, strapping fellow sat down beside him. Sizing up the Methodist prelate, he said:

"Where in hell have I seen you before?"

"I don't know," replied the bishop.

"What part of hell are you from?"

Champ Plunges Into Honeymoon



Pretty Mrs. Francis E. Stan, who was June Marie Booth, Middle Atlantic women's basketball champion, before her marriage to a Washington, D. C., sports writer, didn't let a honeymoon interfere with training. She is shown in action in her specialty in a pool at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

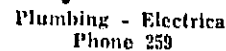
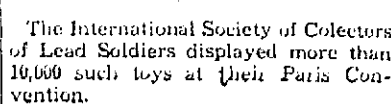
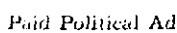
Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You
HOPE STAR.

Associated Press Picture News



Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of July, 1938.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.
(Seal) M. L. NELSON, Notary Public.

P. C. STEPHENS.
Attest:
H. M. STEPHENS
HERBERT M. STEPHENS
Directors

Hope, Ark.